It Cost the Tensilie Chapany Ten

Thomsend Side a Head

to Buy Up the Qua-

that large aums of money had been

freely distributed in securing votes

for the bill. Probably the most start-

ling testimony was from George J.

Kobusch, president of the St. Louis

the man who interested Sayder in the

ices. He has named some of the men

Gaus \$10,000. Gast \$10,000, or at the

general rate of \$10,000 a head. Fred-

erick G. Uthoff also has unbosomed

with rather a little confusion. Among

other things he said he had been of-

fered \$100,000 by Snyder to work for

WHITAKER

First Governor of the State

of Oregon, is Dead.

Oregon ha dnot been admitted as a

CARBOLIC ACID

tures of Hunger

His Money at the Races

a Dying Condition and a Banch

of Race Tickets Told the

Cincinnati, Oct. 3.-With only

time in his pockets and a banch of

him, Charles Sparks, 25 years old, at-

tempted to end his life with carbolic

the Traction bill.

BARONS HUCE

OL. XVIII

ill Not Deal With Mitchell

Treat With Minera Only as Individuals.

ey are Willing the Mon Shall Return to Their Work

Leave Their Grievances as Into a Board of Arbi-

tration.

ashington, Oct. 3. - President a Milcheil and District Presidents als. Duffy and Pahey of the Unit-Vine Workers, with President and other presidents of the coal and the leading operators of the Proxident Revisevelt at the tern

CROWN PRINCE

ally Tears Himself Away From London.

Siami Chowfa Muha Vatiravudh. se sight seeing and investigations kept him on this side of the ate considerably longer than at York today, accompanied by his erous suite. The crown prince he expects to visit President evelt, make a two months' tour of rica and then sail for Japan and

Riot Quelled.

ilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 3 .-- The minown of Plymouth, which has been from any disturbance since the e began, was the scene of much der. Mobs surrounded the Sterand North American washeries. Sheriff Jacoba, being unable to erse them, summoned the mili-Colonel Dougherty sent three sanies of the Ninth regiment to scene and they arrested 11 mea, sed with rioting. They were ght before Magistrate Pollock of city, who, after a hearing, held in \$1,000 bail each for trial at A strong guard was placed

Alabama Minera Out. mingham, Ala., Oct. 8 .- Twentyhundred miners in the employ of

the washerles.

ennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad any have suspended work. This n was taken in obedience to the of the executive board of the d Mine Workers of America disof Alabama, on account of the at of the operators to collect for mion \$1 per week assessment, on all union miners for the benf the anthracite strikers in Ponn-

Unpleasant Surprise.

anton, Pa., Oct. 3.-A crowd of ers at Throop were given a ratepleasant surprise party. They ked a train going to the Puntoust ry, which they suspiced containmunionists, but which the fact had

hey Refuse All Eyes Turned Toward Washington for Result of Conference is of Importance to Millions.

Robsevelt met the coal conferees, atin his rolling chair. Those present were: representing the people and the public welfare, Theo. Roosevelt, president of the United States; Geo. B. Cortelyou, secretary to the president; P. C. Knox, attorney genral; Carroll D. Wright, U. S. commissioner of ing over a large portion of our peolabor; representing the coal operators ple, caused him to use personal in and railroads: George F. Baer: presi- fluence to end the situation which has dent of the Reading Railroad Co.; W. H. Trusdale, president of the Delaware, Lackawana and Western Railroad Co.; B. Thomas, chairman of th board of the Eric Railroad Co.; Thomas P. Fowler, president of the sities of the public. With all the New York, Ontario and Western R. R. Co.; David Wilcox, vice president and general counsel of the D. & H Co., who came as a personal represta tive of President Olyphant: John Markel, one of the largest independent coal operators; representing the coal miners: John Mitchell, pres-

manuscript, which it is understood ! briefly. An audience of nearly 200 statement is expected shortly,

Washington, Oct. 3.—President | newspaper men and "camera flends" stands outside the temporary White tired in a dressing gown and seated House, waiting for crumbs of news that will drop from the conference

Rooseveit said he represented neither the operators nor the miners but the become literally intolerable.

The president in closing said: "In my judgment, the situation imperatively requires that you meet upon the common plane of the neces earnestness there is in me, I ask that there be immediate resumption of operations in the coal mines in some such way as will without a day's unnecessary delay, meet the crying needs of neople.

"I do not invite a discussion of your respective claims and positions. I appeal to your patriotism; to the Duffy, president of District No. 7, spirit that sinks personal considera-John Fahey, president of District No. tions, and makes individual sacrifices

The conference was in session only will be made public after the confer- twenty minutes, after which it adence. Mitchell and Baer replied journed to meet at C o'clock. A

SECRETARY SHAW GIVEN A SET-BACK.

His Action Authorizing Release of Reserves, is Overruled.

tary's permission. Mr. Ridgley has \$30,000,000.

Washington, Oct. 3 - Comptroller of theld up the bank's statement and has Currency Ridgely today overrated the refused to approve of the same until first governor, is dead. He was elect action of the secretary of treasury the 25 per cent reserve shall have ed in June, 1858, when there were no in authorizing national banks to re been reserved. The result will be the lease the 25 per cent reserve they withdrawal from the money market of tional capitol. It was taken for grant GRAND RECEPTION here-to-fore have been required to all reserve funds thus released from ed that the Oregon statehood bill had hold against government deposits, the various banks that had availed become a law during the preceding steamers, bearing 2,000 officers and spent in this city, the general will in the case of a certain bank which themselves of the secretary's offer. May, but a month after Whitaker's soldiers of the various eastern divis- start on an extended tour of this coundvantage of the secre | The total amount was to have been

EARTHQUAKE

Greatly Alarms Residents in Sunny Italy.

Rome, Oct. 3 .- A strong earthquake was felt last evening at Terni. 50 miles from here. The residents sheep light, steady. were greatly glarmed. No casualities have been reported.

No Criminal Liability.

Delaware, O., Oct. 3. -- The grand jury which investigated the death of Nora Ferris, an inmate of the Cirls' Industrial home, failed to find any criminal liability attaching to any one for the death of the girl. Captain Stiles, former superintendent of the home, was indignant at the report of alleged mistreatment of Dalay Fields. who died at her home in Columbus. The girl was an inmate of the Girls' Industrial school and was discharged from the institution at a recent meeting of the board of trustees on account of her health.

A Million For Wesleyan.

Delaware, O., Oct. 2 .-- President Bashford of Ohio Wesleyan university announced that the institution has been successful in raising the \$1,000. 000 Twentieth century thank offering. Four years ago this fall he raised before the Ohio conference the cry for \$1,000,000 for the college. A few days ago the last amount of the sum necessary was secured. A campaign has already been started for another million, which is greatly needed.

Smith-Herrick Nuptinia. Cleveland, Oct. 3.-The wedding of

Dr. Arthur D. Smith and Miss Mary L. Herrick was solumnised at "Overminionists, but which in fact had grant and the companies of selective had two companies of selective had two companies of selective had repaired by the companies of selective had repaired by the companies of selective had repaired by the companies of selective had required by the companies of selective had required by the companies of selective had required by the companies of jook," the beautiful home of Orlonel.

Grain and Pork Markets.

Chicago, Oct. 3.-Closing December wheat, 70 1-8; corp. 491/2; Oats, 34%;

Live Stock Market.

East Liberty, Oct. 3 .- Cattle light, steady; hogs active, 10 cents higher;

Quay's Prediction.

Philadelphia, Oct. 3 .-- United States Senator Quay arrived here from Washington. He said he saw the president about several matters, and during the interview the coal strike was alluded to. "I told the president," the senator said, "that I had had some experience in the strike field, and that he would find some very stubborn gentlemen when he got them to-

Care of Coal Moved.

Shenandosh, Pa., Oct. 3. -- Twenty cars of washery coal were moved from the North Mahanov colliery under guard of 50 deputies and the Second city troops. A large crowd of all his money in a vair attempt to men and boys jeered the soldiers. One beat the races and starvation was man was captured but was released staring him in the face. He was after being compelled to run two taken from his squalid room to the miles with the cavalry.

Millionaire Brewer.

Portsmouth, N. H., Oct 3.-Frank COVETY. Jones, the millionaire brewer, died at his home here. Mr. Jones was formerly quite prominent in politics. He was mayor of Portsmouth in 1865, a member of congress from 1875 to 1879. and the Democratic candidate for governor of New Hampshire in 1890. He was born at Barrington, this state, in Ronso's refusal to sign certain military

Factories Closed.

Echano, Ind., Oct. 3.—A bituminess cost famine is closing down the fac-

deputies, in consequence of King Aldecrees which have been presented to

his majorty by General Weyler.

Weyler to Resign.

Madrid, Oct. 3 .- It is currently re-

Both Got Mad.

CIVIL WAR Hy Ex. VETERANS Vote to be Taken

otes Will Find the National Capitol a Place New Code Bill of Great Beauty in Honor of. America's Brave Sons

gals attire to an extent seidom before lights in vogue in Uncle Sam's ships known in her history. From one end of the city to the other, on every hand, ed by day as well as by night. Enough workmen may be seen putting up a be of the work has now been done to give wildering array of bunting, flags and the visitor an idea of the outline of streamers, until the eve is sated with the general scheme of the decorathe varied display. Men who have at tions. One of the most unique featended other encampments of the G. tures consists of the floral decorations A. R. are authority for the statement There are perhaps 100 small parks that the general decorations will fully and open spaces within easy reach come up to those of any other city and of Pennsylvania avenue, and these that the electrical display will far ex- have been transformed into the en-St. Louis, Oct. 3.-In the trial of Robert M. Snyder, the Shanker and ceed anything of the kind attempted campment decorations. Near General promoter, charged with bribery in before. Not only are business streets Hancock's statue, at Seventh street connection with the passage of the and the houses on the line of parade and Market space, for example, the Central Traction bill, the state's case decorated, but in all parts of the city, trefoil of the Second Army Corps has was practically anametrial. Startling even to the suburbs, evidence of the been done in various colored flowers, testimony was elicited to the effect patriotism of the citizens is blossom. A triangle in solid colors in another ing out in a rainbow of color.

illumination has been very thorough the pension building are a dozen in its work and has introduced several army badges of flowers, among which Car company. He said that he was entirely new features. During the the most conspicious is that of the week of the encampment the dome of Ninth Corps, designed by General Central Traction bill, that he dealt the national capitol will be illuminat. Burnside, with its shield, anchor and with councilmen through Edgar A. ed with searchlights for the first time cannon admirably modeled in coleus Mephan, and that he sent money in its history. Commander-in-Chief and begonia plants. through Mephan, and that Mephan Eli Torrence had requested that the These decorations converge on was to be paid \$25,000 for his serve capitol be lighted up while the vet- court of honor which has been built in erans were in Washington, and the the space inclosed by Lafayette who got the money-Carrol \$17,250, chiefs of departments put their heads square and the grounds of the White together to evolve the most effective House. At night this space will glow scheme of night decoration. It was with thousands of colored electric decided that the glow of searchlights lights, illuminating the smoke which on the white marble dome would pro- will ascend from several pyre-urns duce an unusual and striking effect, transforming the plaza into a struc and the electrical engineers are now ture of the most delicate beauty.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—The na- carrying the scheme into effect, using tional capitol is being decked out in | for the purpose the huge naval search-

The city will be handsomely dress-

park designates General Thomas old The committee on decoration and command, the Fourth Corps. About

GRAND RECEPTION AWAITS GEN. BOOTH

Eugene, Oregon, Oct. 3.—Ex-Gover. Founder and Leader of the Salvation Army, Arrives Tomorrow. telegraph or railroad lines to the na-

vetion Army movement

be a public meeting in honor of Gen-timore and Boston.

New York, Oct. 3 .- A fleet of twelve will preside. Following a few days inauguration it was learned that ions of the Salvation Army, will go try and Canada, delivering public addown the bay tomorrow morning to dresses and holding important confer meet the steamship Philadelphia, on ences with the officers of the organiza which General William Booth is a tion. Among the cities to be visited passenger. Later there will be a are Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg. monster parade in honor of the ven- Buffalo, Columbus, Chicago, Minneerable founder and leader of the Sal- apolis, St. Paul, Grand Forks, Kansas City, Denver, San Francisco, Los Taken to Remove Tor- Early in the coming week there will Angeles, Birmingham, Cincinnati, Bal-

The Weather.

Washington, Oct. 3.-For Ohio: Would-be-Suicide Lost All Rain tonight and Saturday.

Negotiations Off. New Orleans, Oct. 3. - After four

days of useless parleying between the Was Found in His Squalid Room in striking streetcar men and raffway company, through the mayor as interand has refrained from making the attempt pending the outcome of the negotiations. When the negotiations closed the carmen had submitted a new proposition to go to work on the basis of 25 cents an hour and eight losing race tickets on a table beside hours, and in the meantime the alleged violations of the old agreement would be arbitrated. To this the comacid this morning. Sparks had lost pany would not accode.

General Chaffee Coming Home. Manilla, Oct. 3. - General Chaffee and Vice Governor Wright have sailed for San Francisco on the transport a special session of congress should city hospital, where the physicians Sumner. They were acorded a gensaid there was slight hope of his re- eral and popular farewell demonstra- to come into this country free of duty tion. The Sumner will touch at Nagalength of the stops will depend on the, coal at the present time. I do not beported here that General Weyler, min- weak and was unable to participate protection to remove the duty from leter of war, will resign his portfolio in the farewell ceremonies. Mr. coal." on the respensing of the chamber of Wright will remain home ave months.

trish Leaders Sentenced.

court has upheld the decision of the tion when atheavitz were filed by crimes act overt in the cases of Bd. Prosecutor Colline against the demon mund Haviland-Burke, M. P., and strature of anatomy in the different Mitchell, Ind., Oct. 3. -- Lawronce Michael Robly, M. P., and Challman medical and dental sollayer in the

COLLAPSE

Of Elevator Kills Two and Injures Many.

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 3.-Two persons mediary, all negotiations came to a were killed and nine badly injured by positive end. The railway company the collapse of an elevator in a shoe announces that it is ready to run cars factory of A. E. Little, 70 Blake street, this morning. The dead are: Benjamin Scrane, superintendent of the factory and Miss Frances Herlipy. The injured, with one exception, were women. All will recover. The elevator contained 12 persons when it fell.

Favors Free Coal.

Boston, Oct. 3.—Congressman Samwel W. McCall was renominated in the Righth district Republican convention at Somerville. In his speech of acceptance Mr. McCall said: "I believe be called to make a law allowing coal saki, Yokohama and Honolulu. The to tax a shipload of food as to tax health of Mrs. Cuaffee, who is still lieve it would really interfere with

Indianapolis, Oct. 8 - Apother step Dublin, Oct. 3. — The Birr county was taken in the grave robbery sense.

Is Nearing the Point of Passage.

Nash and Hanna Have Their People all Whipped in Line.

The Democratic Senators Have all Agreed to "Stand Pat" Against the Harding Police Monstrosity.

Columbus. Oct. 3.-The house of epresentatives expects to complete today the consideration of the code, except the repealing sections. These The final vote on the measure will be aken Tuesday morning, and it is anicipated that the legislature will adourn about Oct. 17.

The sections relating to the organzation and government of villages vere considered and adopted practically as drawn by the special com-

shall be elected on the first Monday in April, 1903, that all offices now existing shall be abolished on the first officers shall be installed at that date.

The house reconsidered the vote by which the Meisel amendment was added to the franchise sections of the code. This amendment provided that councils might take the initiative in the matter of street railway franchises and prescribe by ordinance the terms upon which renewals or grants might be made. The vote stood 24

The Democratic senators insist that they will "stand pat" against the Harding police court bill. Some of the minority members profess to have been advised that the Democrats will not be represented on the committee on conference that will be appointed when the house gets through with the code bill. They are prepared to make a fight on such a procedure.

WINDY CITY

Now Has a Hostelry That is Second to None.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 3 .- The million dollar addition to the Auditorium Annex was thrown open to the public today. The new addition makes the famous hotel one of the largest as well as most magnificent hostelries in the world. New offices have been added to the building, an elegant new cafe, and a lobby containing the Tiffany fountain which was exhibited at the Buffalo exposition are also features of the addition to the hotel. All the corridors and halls of the building are finished in the finest of Italian

Situation in Venezuela.

Willemstad, Island of Curacao, Oct. 5.—News has reached here from Venexpels that the Venezuelan revolutionary forces under General Matua have effected a junction with the command of the revolutionary general Mandora, near Camatagua, in the state of Miranda, 50 miles south of Caracas. The combined forces of Generals Matos and Mendosa now total 6,500 men. Last Wednesday the revolutionists were at San June 46 Los Moras, near Villa de Cura. At this point the government forces under President Castro, amounting to 4.980 men, retreated precipitately before the vanguard of the revolutionists. There have been many desertions from President Castro's army. President Castro is now at Los Teques, a very strong strategical position but a few hours' ride from Carneas, and which is considered nearly imprograble. He is awaiting attack by the revolutionists.

Springfield, O. Got. 3.-Tau str-

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tion Will be Made

There has been quite a still around Ot Joinings during the past few days caused by the bringing to the surface of an one which has the promise of valuable at irn. The Delphos Hotald has the following concerning the dis-13133

For some time there have been rumors alloat in and about Pt Jen nings of the finding of a combination of lead and silver on the Wm Shind let it farm, just north of Ft Jon was given to the statement and the neighbors scoffed at the idea of such a find but invesigations recently made give evidence that there is some foun dation to the story

Mr Shindler a fairn was leased by Mr Kellar an oil man from Lima, for Don Baxter also of Lima for oil pur poses. It seems that it has been almost impossible to get water fit to drink in that territory and the leas is of the Shindler farm set out to make an investigation. A number of years ago a Mr Green who hved on the fram drilled a well but the water was not fit to drink V hen they had drilled down about 30 feet a tough substance through which is was almost impossible for the drill to penetrate was encountered At 60 feet down the drillers had not yet struck the rock and they abandoned the well. At one time there was a well located on the ground now occupied by Mr Shindler's house and fragments of lead and silver were taken from it

The proof that ore of paying q li ty was in existence was so strong that operations were commenced for sink ing a shaft about 200 feet south of the house in a hollow. When a five-foot shaft had been sunk to the depth of .4 feet the workmen found a tough substace which they were unable to d z through with pick or shovel At this point tork had to be abandoned on account of the rain, but it has been idecided to make a thorough test by drilling and blasting Henry Heising of Ft Jounings assisted the Lima

men in jutting down the shaft Long before coal was not oduced into this section a chunk of the fuelwas found in the well on the same furn that was out nown by Mr Green and he also found a piece of stuff, a on bination of lead and silver, among the pieces of ore taken from the well Citizens of Putnam examiny will remember "Indiana Billy," who had collected relics of all descriptions along the Auctaine river and among them were chunks of ore containing lead and civer. Taking into consideration the past indications and the evidence our given, it gives acrength to the home if there will be pumpkin pie of that comething of interest way impact.

BAPTISTS

Will Convene in Lima Next Week.

Fifty-Ninth Session of the Auglaize Association

Will be held at the First Baptist Church on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday-The Program.

Next week will bring another church envention to Lima On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 7, and 9, a convention of the Auglarze Sunday School Association and the fifty ninth annual session of the Aug laire Raptist Association will be held at the First Bagtist church on north nion street Following is the program for the three days cessions AUGLAIZE S S. CONVENTION

Tuesday Afternoon. 00 Devotional services C E Thomas

- 30 Appointment of Committees 45 Outlook and Ave is of the Sunda.
- School Work W A Holmes state S S Secretary

- 20 Devotional | Led by Piof C S Winans
- 00 Address Rev Venker Haviland 8 50 Addie 5 Rev. W. J. Price Spen. Discussion

Wrdnesday Morning. 30 Devotional Services Led by G

- H Rephart Ada, Election of Officers
- School Wars Rev O L Martin Kenton R v C S Wm ans Dais AUGIAIZE BAPTIST ASSOCIATOIN

Wednedsay Morning. 10 00 Annual Sermon Rev Schmitz ona

Appointment of Committees Reading f Chin b Letters 12 00 Adic lamment

- Wednesday Afternoon .0 Devot onal service led by Rev. H.
- 00 Latroduction of New Pastors Reading of Church Letters Completed Church Finances
- 1 What are the Best Methods for a Iown Church' Poics! Levering
- -Best Methods tot a Countr Church? M. V. Tone Picagant View Address by Representative of American Raptist Missionary Union and American Baptist Home Mission

Wednesday Evening BYPU

30 Devotional song service, by O L Martin

69 Echoes from Hiawatha Mrs (E Thomas, Orbe Freiheh

Wireless Telegraphy, Rev 4 W Thursday Morning.

30 Devotonal Service Led by Miss Lizzie Smith Y P U Business Session Rev i. S Colborn

9 30 Association Work Resumed Appointment of Committees Report of Missionary Committee Rev G W Schmitz

11 00 Missionary Sermon. Rev W N Ferris Afternoon Session.

30 Devotional exercises Woman's Meeting Address for W B H M S

Mrs S M Fulton Address for W B F M S Mis Abbie Crippen

10 Reports of Committees Closing Business Evening Session.

Devotional Service Led by Rev W H Gallant. 00 Evangelistic sermon

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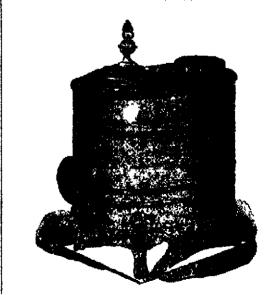
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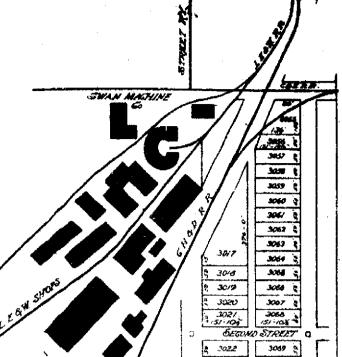
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Dr. Dickey is Host to the Woodmen at a Smeker.

Sad News Received by Mrs. Barringer of the Serious Illness of Her Son-Other News of South Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, of south Jackson street elegantly entertained a few friends at tea vesterday in compliment to Miss Dorthy Phillips, of Mt. Vernon, and N. R. Cooney, of Ada. Smoke Up.

Dr. R. V. Dickey, of south Main street, was master of ceremonies at a pleasant smoker given by him, to the members of Woodmen of the World at their lodge room last night. The affair was a happy one greatly enjoyed The genial doctor was voted a royal

County Convention.

A number of members from south Lima will go to Bluffton next Tuesday where they will attend a county cor vention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. A number of persens from various parts of the state prominent in the work, will deliver addresses. An enthusiastic meeting i

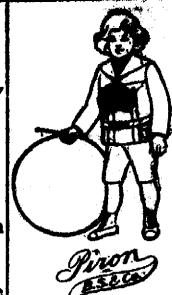
Priends here of Isaac Bogart, of Columbus Grove, will be pleased to | learn he successfully passed the examination for admission to the Naval Academy of Annapolis.

Moved to Bluffton.

Theogore Clark, formerly employed at the refinery, has removed with his family to Bluffton where he will en

Mrs. Barringer, of Greentawn aveone, received word that her son, T. L. Barringer, formerly of this city, but

d at prices ranging from \$175 to \$4.25. TERMS: \$10 CASE, \$5 PER The following named persons have NTH without interest and all taxes paid. A discount of 5 per cent will; been elected officers of the Grace M. E. church Sunday school. The new Brown, superintendent: G. A. Herrett, assistant superintendent; Lawrence, secretary; Miss Alma Beason, assistant secretary; Clarence Brookhart, librarian; Miss Ida Keifer, choister: Miss Bessie Wetherill organist; Miss Lena Rudy, Missionary



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Our Stock Comprises many new and novel ideas in Juvenile Clothing, not the ordinary sort, but the class of merchandise you find in the leading stores in our largest cities.

Not "How Cheap" But "How Good,"

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Meet Me at the

Lima House Corner.

intendent of Home department.

which was so severely injured by be ing struck by a particle of steel, while he was working at the refinery the first of the week, will have to be rethat nearly all hope of saving it has

been abandoned. Will Dissolve.

Hylands & Hytes, who have been onducting business on south Main street, will dissolve partnership within the next few days. The gentlemen have not yet definitely decided upon their plans for the future.

Attending Convention.

Rev. J. W. Underwood, a former esident of south Lima, but now pas tor of the Christian church at Leipsic, is the guest of Rev. G. H. Sims, of south Pine street, Mr. Underwood is here to attend the district convention of the Missionary societies of the Christian church. Today he delivered an able address upon "Sunday Sachool Leakage and How to Stop It." The discourse was characteristic of this progressive young churchman. Mr Underwood is the gentlemen who conducted such a remarkable revival at the Leipsic Christian church last winter. The congregation was deteriorating, it being believed religious en thusiasm could never again be in stilled into the members. Mr. Underwood thought differently. He resoived to stir the brethren. A brass band was secured to discourse popular airs. This attracted large crowds. They attended the meetings which were made entertaining by excellent concerts. At the proper time Mr. Underwood propounded the gospel in an interesting manner. Shortly the church was too small to accommodate the crowd. The meetings were a success. The church membership grew amazingly. A unanimous call was extended to Mr. Underwood to become pastor of the church. He accepted. The church is today one of the most prosperous in this section of the state

Serious Accident. Mrs. Churchill, of south Pine street,

The Tide of Travel.

A. C. Cooney, a well known young lawyer of Kenton, while enroute to Marion, Ind., upon legal business, spent a few hours with friends in this | ocality

Miss Minnie Lockwood has taken a

street, are home from a week's visit at Columbus Grove and Kalida.

accompanied by his wife, re-

Cloyd Kelley, employed at W. A. Nungester's, on south Main street, yesterday lacerated his left hand very

Richard Wolf and wife, of east Vine street, left today for a visit to Washington, D. C. They expect to remain

painfully upon a piece of glass he was

there about two weeks. Henry Swank, of Toledo, is the

mest of Dr. William Hammond, of St. Mrs. Charles Myers, of east Kibby

street, is visiting at Napoleon. Mr. and Mrs. John Atmur attenued the fair at Wapakoneta yesterday.

Mrs. O. J. Halter, of east Vine street | is spending the week at Spencerville. R. D. Wolfe, of cast Vine street was at the fair in Wapakoneta yester-

Watch for Mrs. Stanyers advertisenent next Wednesday.

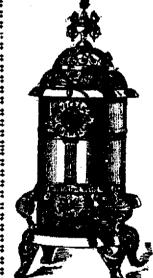
CASTORIA The Mind You Have Always Bounkt

EXCURSION TO CINCINNATI.

Sunday, Oct. 5th is the date of next excursion to Cincinnati via C. H. & D. railroad. Trains leave at 2:10 and in 6:50 a. m. Rate \$1.50.

BRONCHITIS FOR TWENTY YEARS was the victim of a painful accident yesterday. She was placing some articles upon a ciothes line, when a pole supporting it fell, striking her in the right eye, which was hadly cut by the Mrs. Minerva Smith, of Danville,

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Jewel,"

The Best Soft Coal Stove on Earth.

Does full duty on half rations of coal. You should see it. We show the

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In all its styles and sizes. Sell the JEWEL COOK STOVES. These are the best goods on the market. We guarantee every "Jewel" we sell. The price will please you.

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Suits to Suit Every Taste Except Poor Taste.

When the cool breezes blow from the north the man who cares to dress well begins to think of a new suit.

Dress weil, but dress economically. Get the most for your money. We aim to supply the clothing wants of every man in Lima and vicinity.

WE CATER TO ALL CLASSES.

It is better for you, Poor Man, because we have the trade of the rich man. It is better for you, Rich Man, because we have the trade of the poor man; better for the man between the two, and better for us because we serve you all.

OUR NEW FALL AND WINTER SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Are ready-they are all here-every late cut and fashion is here. Suits \$10,\$12,\$15, \$18 to \$25.00. Satisfaction every time or we don't want your mony.

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Your boy's clothes will be right if you get them here.

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The above cut shows you the most desirable vacant lots on the south side g just east of the Lima Locomotive & Machine Co's new plant, the L. E. shops, Solar Refinery and several other smaller industries, and will be

allowed for each. For further particulars see OHN M. BOOSE, Agent. 201 Black Block. corps of officers will assume their

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For Member of Board Public Works. JOSEPH K PATER. Of Butler County.

For Dairy and Food Commissioner. PHILIP H. BRUCK, Of Franklin County.

> For Member of Congress, HARVEY GAREER, Of Darke County.

For Circuit Judge, CALEB H NORRIS, of Marion County.

For County Auditor,

GEORGE FELTZ. For Clerk of the Courts, C A. GRAHAM. For Probate Judge, A. D. MILLER For Prosecuting Attorney, Wm KLINGER For County Recorder, P T MELL.

For County Commissioner, WILLIAM J JUDKINS For Infirmary Director, DAVID STEPLETON.

Immigration is steadily increasing, and it is believed the steamship companies have much to do with it by a not liverty and law. policy of guaranteeing to intending This thing of "passing from the advertised. The companies declare most matter-of-fact way. It vividly after rebuilding their fire, were en that if the transigrant to turned back recalls something that Abraham Lin- abled to again start on their journes take him to Canada and then put him we trust will not invite the accusathrough from that country, feeding tion of "treasen" or "anarchy" if here and hausing him until opportunity of reproduced. fers to complete the contract. The "No man," declared Mr. Lincoln in commissioner urger that the law be an address at Springfield, Iil., on th the incoming of undesirable classes. He says that the increased effort to get unworthy persons through from the white man govern himself, that is Canada has made it necessary to self-government; but when he governs Boyle, are spending their vacation double the force of inspectors along himself and also governs another man, with Mrs. Anders sister. the Canadian border.

The question of tariff referm is being made an issue in the Massachusetts campaign. Nearly all the Demoeratic candidates for Congress have come out squarely in favor of lower tariff. Alexander B. Bruce, the Democratic candidate in the Fifth District, says that he wants free beef, free coal, free bread-stuffs and free produce of all kinds, and favors the reduction of the tariff on trust-made articles. William S. McNary, candidate in the Tenth District, takes the same ground, while Samuel Roads, Jr., and John A. Sullivan, of the Sixth and Eleventh Districts, respectively, pledge themselves, to vote for any proposition that will abolish the tariff on trust-made goods. Representative Coury, who is a candidate for re-election, goes fur ther, and says that he favors the goverament ownership of cost, believing lumbus Citizen. that it should be delivered to the kitchen exactly as water is furnished at the cost of transportation and actnal operating expenses. Most of the Republican candidates for Congress are non-committal on the tariff and trusts, professing a willingness to follow flooreveit.

TARIFF REVISION AND ILLI-NOIS DEMOCRACY.

In resolving to make the campaign in Minels on the designat leves of the tariff and the trusts the samegers of the Domocratic gusty in that state have acted with a state persopten of encounting vitality of that from

nice that tariff revision will lift a

Minels Des nacrate should prosecute this protest earligables with the utwent The position of the Democratic party on the issue of the tariff and the trusts appeals to the people with irresistible magnetism. It is a position which has long been maintained by the party. Every voter who of the paper changed must asways give now favors tariff revision on the basis on the quarterly canvass of his territhe former as well as present address, of a tariff for revenue only is aware that this is distinctly a Democratic Despite the adverse decision of an policy. The logical course for such Ohio judge in a case against the sysvoters is to support Democracy in a tem, the relief department is growing tariff revision campaign. The party steadily, both in a numerical way and in Illinois and throughout the Union in favor with the employes. There should impress this fact upon the are now about 2,700 members in the

AND LINCOLN.

Few utterances of the orators at the Akron deserved very serious attention, find out whether a time card adopted even from Republicans They were and published by a railroad company and lacked both vitality and interest. can secure damages. Mr Robson has One passage from Secretary Root's; such the Southern Railway company speech, however, invites more than the for \$2000 damages because a train run mere notice that passed with the conmere notice that passed with the occasion, because it illustrates very his company arrived too late for the pointedly the change that modern im- company to give a performance as adperialism has wrought in the attitude vertised. Railroad companies never of Republican leaders toward funda- give a guarantee to run regular trains mental American doctrines Turning on schedule time, although guaran to the consideration of an alleged twee have been given to deliver a "new policy" of government, which special train at a certain point with was acknowledged to have been in- in a specified time from leaving the augurated with the administration of

Passing out of the boundaries of glaize county fair yesterday the United States, passing beyond the consideration of domestic questions; passing from the government of ourselves to the government of others, we have been trying to work out an answer to the question whether the American republic is able to maintain not only liberty and justice within our own borders, but also to carry the torch of liberty abroad, to carry the might for one hour and fifteen minutes principles of liberty and justice and freedom among peoples of the earth who dwell in other lands and know

immigrants that they shall be landed government of ourselves to the govon the soil of the United States. This ernment of others" is not a trifle, alartempt to evade the law is overt and though treated by Mr. Root in the at any of our parts the company will cols said on the subject, and which The train was one here at 7 02 -Find

made more stringent in order to stop first day of October, 1854, "ne man is good enough to govern another man without that other's consent. When then that is more than self-government-that is despotism. Those who Jackson strest, delightfully enterdeny freedom to others deserve it not tained the G G, club yesterday afterfor themselves, and under a just God noon. can not long retain it."

merrow since Mr. Lincoln spoke these Wiesenmeyer, J. F. Smith, Lewis Mc. words on the subject considered by Bride, T. W. Dobbins, N. W. Stemen, Secretary Root at Akron last Saturday E. F. Davis, of this city, attended a government of curselves to the goverament of others."

Is there a Republican alive teday who honors the memory of the great emancipator, who will say that the doctrine of Root is the doctrine of Lincoin? Is there a Republican today who will not admit that the forcible sunexation of the Philippines is in desance of the fundamental principles of the Republican party and that Mr. Root shames the memory of Lincoln when he attempts to excuse it?--- Co-

When we get to be an angel we speak for blue ribbon to run through the embroidery that shows through our heavenly robe

SEE WHAT TOWNSEND HAS.

Dres and turkeys, ducks and chick

ns, overers and fish at Townsend s. SHAWHEE COMMANDERY

There will be a meeting for drift, at the driff buil Masonic Temple, Mon-

MOTICE.

day evening, Ostober 6, at 7:50 o'clock WALTER N. BOYER,

Gen.

Belayed at Findley by a Unneual Accident.

metice (Chief) ... Other

M O. Ginty, member of the advisory board of the Pennsylvania Volurtary Relief association, started uptory this morning and will be thus enminds of voters. - St. Louis Republic. association on the western division of the Pennsylvania which consists of THE REPUBLICANISM OF ROOT that portion of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago road lying between Crestline and Chicago..-Ft. Wayne Sentinel.

Actor Sues a Railroad.

Stuart Robson, the actor, has gone Republican campaign opening at into the courts at Richmond, Va., to as a rule neither novel nor profound, is a contract under which a passenger initlal point

President McKinley, Mr. Root said. L E & W. shops, visited the Au-Machinist Chas Durnbaugh, of the

> Engineer Cliff Roberts of the L E. & W is suffering an attack of stomach trouble

Fireman Val Ryaman, of the C H & D, is visiting relatives in Toledo No. 2 Delayed.

Train No 2, eastbound, on the L E & W was delayed in this city last by a peculiar accident. While the train lay on the passing track in the southwestern part of the city the gates in the firebox turned in some manner and the fire was dumped out on the track. As soon as the engine cooled the engineer and fireman suc ceeded in turning back the gates, and lay Republican

F-I-S- H at Townsend s

I. P. Anders and wife and son,

Mrs. A. E. Ransbottom, of south

R. J Davis, F. Y. Davis, J. R. It will be forty-eight years ago to- Marshall, H. W. Marshall, George -the subject of "passing from the rennion of the fifty-fourth and one hundred and eightieth regiment, O. V. I., at Van Wert, Wednesday.

C E. McLain, of the south side. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McLain, at Lafage te, yester. day. Mrs. McLain is suffering very

Among the Lima people that attended the Wapak fair were the Mesdames Faust, Kerr, Speacer and Ebling. Heary Lang and wife, of Preble county, Ohio, are guests of the former's brother, Hermann Lang, and wife. of west High street.

Mrs. H. S. Rhondes and children, of west North street, will leave Monday for a visit with friends in Gibsonburg and with her aged father at Ithaca, Michigan.

Dr. Blattenberg was called to Findlay today to attend one of the race horses that met with an injury.

For Female Complaints and diseases arising from an impure state of the blood Lichty's Celery Nerve Compound is an invaluable specific. Sold by W. M. Melville, old

There is such a thing as objection able gratitude. Rescue a cut from



Friday, Oot. 3rd

Presto, the transformation is complete; summer has gone, autumn is here. More packed than ever, this store presents an autumn dress with things suitable to the season. But we haven't forgotten the little prices, and the force that will blow this grand stock to scatteration all over this. county are the littlest prices in Northwestern Ohio.

Tomorrow the bargain bell will ring with new force; for we announce another

Great Saturday Bargain Sale.

We're determined that each day and each month shall show an increased business over the day or month preceding, and are putting forth every effort to break all past records. September's gain in sales was astonishing, and now we purpose to make October's gain greater in proportion. Hence you will find us continually striving to put before you some extraordinary values. The following Saturday bargain list will prove to you that we mean what we say.

GLOVES.

We start the season with the largest line of Golf and Cashmere Gloves over shown in Lima.

Fine quality all wool Golf Gloves, solid colors, all sizes, brown, blue, black, gray and white, 25: the pair. Ladies' fancy Golf Gloves, at 39c the pair.

Ladies, fancy silk and wool Golf Gloves, at 50c the pair.

Ladies' very fine quality all wool Golf Gloves in solid colors, white, tan, gray, red and black, at 50c the

Ladies' 2-clasp Cashmere Gloves, black only, at 25c and onc.

Ladies' 2 clasp fleece lined black tabric G'eves, at 25c the pair.

Children's fancy all wool Golf Gloves, at 25c and 39c

Children's solid color all wool Golf Gloves, garnet, navy and black, 25c the pair.

HOSIERY.

Only one nem, but one which should interest all mothers of Children who wear stockings.

200 dozen children's fine ribbed black Hose, with double heel and toe; stockings of this quality are rarely sold for less than 12 1-2s, never less than 10. All sizes 6 to 91-2, on sale Saturday only at 7c the pair.

NOTIONS AND TOILET ARTICLES.

Mennen's Talcum Powder, 10s the box. Large Jar Rexoleum Jelly, 60. Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, 21e Rubifoam, 19c. Packer's Tar Soap, 19c. Cuticura Soap, 19c. Woodbury's Facial Soap, 20c. Listerine, 21c; large size 79c. Caudo Silver Polish, 7c. Gilt Photo Frames that were 25c, now 19c. Bead Chatelain Bags, 50c, 98c, \$1.50 and \$2.25. Gold Filled Set Rings, 50c esen. Handsome Belt Sets, 85c. Beautiful Waist Sets, 25c. Blouse Sets, 25c.

Leather Chatelain Bags, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

LACE CURTAINS---Extra Values.

Large size Nottingham Curtams, 3½ yards long, 56 inches wide, variety of neat patterns, very exceptional value \$1.25 the pair.

Handsome Nottingham Curtains with heavy imitation Renaissance border, new striped center, a rare bargain at \$1.50 the pair.

Very fine large Nottingham Curtains, new patterns, fine net center with set figure, handsome eight inch border with lover's knot, together with imitation ruffle edge, makes this the most beautiful Curtain in the store for \$2 25 the pair.

Extra large size Nottingham Curtains with very heavy Renaissance border, center in Irish Point patterns. splendid value at \$3 00 the pair.

Fine quality Cable Net Curtains with handsome double border in Battenberg patterns, \$5.00 the pair. Four handsome styles in fine white Irish Point Cur-

tains, all very choice, worth \$7.50, at \$5.00 the pair. Beautiful Arabian Net Curtains in great variety of

the nowest patterns, \$4 00 to \$15.00 the pair.

DRAPERY MATERIALS.

Fine white Curtain Muslins, neat stripes and figures, 10c and 15c the yard.

36-inch printed Swiss Muslin, very neat jutterns, desirable colors, at 10c the yard.

Swiss Cartain Mustins with colored data, yellow, red, blue and green, regular price 15c, at 10c the yard. 26-inch heavy weight Cretonnes, suitable for pillow

covers, good patterns worth 25c, special at 19c the yard. Handsome coursel Curtain Madras, dark and light effects in floral designs, 50c the yard.

LINEN BARGAINS.

2,000 yards 18 men bleached Huck Crash, regular price 5c, at 3 1-2s the yard

All lined unbleach d Grash, 5c the yard

I case mall ren nots and short lengths of good quality Turkey red, indigo blue, bleached and unbleached Table Dama-k, at about 1.3 less than usual prices.

2 cases extra quality ready-to-use White Spreads, worth \$1.25, at 55c each. Another lot of that extra quality large size bleached

Turkish Towels, at our special price 25c a pair Extra quality bleached Huck Towels, splendid size

and great value at 25c for two. Very large extra fin + bleached fancy Hack Towels, a splendid bargain at 250 each.

Dress Goods and Silks.

The touch of small prices greets you in every department of our always busy store--that's the sort of greeting that presses its way between the chinks of your pocketbook---and then filters through again into your heart---the greeting of dollars and cents. We talk Dress Goods most every day, but surely the items below are worth talking about, and loudly, too. Nothing more practically illustrates the extent we've gone to in the showing of new things---and care exercised in selection of the choicest--than the collection of Dress Goods and Silks we are showing. items mentioned below only give you a hint of the many splendid values to be found here.

DRESS GOODS.

46-inch very fine black Prunells Cloth, regular price \$1.39, at 98c the yard.

48-inch extra quality black Poplin, regular price \$1.50, at \$1.09 the yard. Splendid quality 45-inch black Cheviot, exceptional

value at 50c the yard. 50-inch black Cheviot of very superior quality at 75c the yard.

38-inch all wool black Henrietta, at 25c the yard.

ART DEPARTMENT

Is preparing for a big business from now till Gift-Many new things are now on exhibition.

Splendid new designs in Pillow Tops and Pillow Cover 15c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00,

We mention particularly the arrival of 200 handsome Pillow Covers (front and back) beautiful now designs of automa leaves, price 25c.

New Stamped Linens, all sizes and designs, prices range from 10c to \$1.00 each.

25 pieces 36-inch Mohair figured black Dress Goods in next scyles, goods that are worth and sell every day 101 25c, at 12 1-2c the yard for this Saturday only.

BLACK SILKS.

21-inch very superior quality black Taffeta Silk manufacturer's guarantee woven in the Selvage of every yard, worth \$1.00, at 79c the yard,

36-mch extra quality Taffeta Silk-notice 'tis a yard wide-regular price \$1.25, at 98c the yard.

UNDERWEAR.

We open the fall season in this department by plac-

5 cases Women's fine ribbed Vests and Pants, heavily fleeced and mosly made, exceptional quality, at 25c

We can get only five cases of this number, there'll be no more when these are gon, and we arge you to purchase your supply now.

233-235 North Main Street

8 Granted to Protect a Lima Inventor.

er Boyer Has an Invenon of Great Interest to the Farmers

is Appliance Overcomes the ticular Objection to the Genrai Run of Corn Husking Machines.

er Boyer, of Conant. and W. E. I Lima, have succeeded in obe from the government the patghts on an attachment to be apo corn husking machines which cally solves the problem of and makes the husking machine hanical benefactor to the farm-

re are being manufactured today nt muchines for the stripping of and husking the ears, but the lifficulty has been to prevent the f considerable grain which is ! from the ear as the stalks nrough the tearing process. It he invention of Mr. Boyer that efect has been evercome and a ilv satisfactory fest has been of the appliance. The object is to a more direct suction or cit a of air through the machine removal of the fodder, and to is connection with the suction dower so disposed as to direct er of air toward the fan, thus cour the feed of the husks, and

barrested corn is deposited in whose and the ears are separaton the chaff by the shredding tibe of the husks and stalks are or less violent handling of in within the machine serves er to shell or detach a consid aumier of grains from the ears, is shelled corn is conveyed de machine with the busks and an a e-parating rack. The vin of the rack effects the rear feed of the husks and at the same as of the shelled corn through ck and into the direct range of ast from the blower.

ie the rack is effected for the of causing the separation of ielled corn from the husks and a considerable amount of light s apt to fall below the rack with FR. and if not carried rearward mee by the auxiliary blast, will thi upon a screen which is of such mesh as to parmit the drop freely into a riddle shoe gravitate down the inclined to the corn abute where it is

blust, having performed its we in connection with the cleanthe corn, is utilized to drive the thito the fan casing, where the tion of the fan will couse their since through a shaft to a fod-

r having perfected his invention the assistance of Mr. Orr, Mr. had it manufactured by a firm makes husking machines at Creek, Mich., and a number of have been sold. Splendid rew their success followed, farmto had used the machines withattachment, statted that the ement has saved from 18 to 39 s of otherwise wasted corn in a husking. It is the intention of ttle Creek establishment to put thomsand of the machines on tiket for the next year and the of the patent are mure to be mely rewarded for their dis genius. The separator can be ed to any of the husking manow manufactured and there er a big royalty or chance of a

Cahill's, Friday and day, Oct. 3rd and 4th.

AT TOWNSEND HAS. Turkeys, Ducks,

Chickens, al Liver. Leanb. nest Groceries in the City, fruit, Fresh Vogetables,

Fancy line of Cheece, Pulk Pickles

ring their fure of R. T. & Co. Why not you?

Wednesday Evening.

Righty Guests Witness the Marriage

Wednesday evening, at the home of the bride's parents, west of this city, Mr. J. F. Dulebohn and Miss Viola Diffsaver, both prominent young people of the county, were united in marriage. The nuptial event was a brilhant one that was witnessed by about eight, of the triends and relatives of the happy bride and groom. The ## marriage ceremony was performed by ## the Rev. C. F. Cremean and was followed by the serving of an claborate wedding supper. On behalf of the na guests and friends of the bride and g'oom Rev. Cremean presented the B# happy couple with a large number of handsome wedding gifts. The home was beautifully decorated with nowers # # and plants and the scene was a charming one when Miss Judkins played a wedding march and the bride and groom took their positions before the officiating minister in the parlor and took the vows that united their lives.

Among the guests present were: Rev. C. F. Cremean and wife, of Collet, Ind.; Mr. E.D. Essick, of Greenville. O.; Mr. and Mrs. McKinzey, of ## Delphos: Mr. and Mrs. Benedom and daughter Nellie, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Long, Mr. and Mrs. H. DeLong, and Mr. R. Allen, of Allentown; Mrs. ## E. Allen and Mr. C. E. McClain, of Lima, and Mr. E. Pfeifer, of Elida.

HIGH SCHOOL

Foot Ball Team Plays at Fostoria Tomorrow.

Lima Lads will Test the Powers of Van Wert Eleven Here a Week From Saturday.

Tomorrow afternoon the Lima high school foot ball leam will meet the Ostoria high school eleven on the gridiron at Fostoria. The local team 🛱 is in fine condition and the boys expect to return home tomorrow night with eleven Fostoria scalps dangling 2 from their belts.

One week from tomorrow the Van 22 Wert team will be here to play a game 🖽 with the local high school team.

Are the Piano Bargains at the Old Reliable B. S. Porter & Son's Store.

Large Variety of New Styles Everett, Steck, Smith & Nizon, J. & C. Fischer, Harvard, Haines & Wellington

And Many Other Reliable Makes.

Some Used Uprights, Sample Planes and Odd Styles of Standard Makes at Manufacturers' Prices.

Big Discounts and Liberal Terms.

A number of good upright planos, some have been taken in exchange on later style upright planes. These we are closing out from \$125 to \$200 are all in fine condition and are rare bargains-See them.

Daily recitals showing the Apollo good regard figures, awaiting plane player rendering any composition on any piano. The Apollo the king of piano players sold only by B. play of fall millinery at S. Porter & Sou. Call and examine.

> We will save you \$50 to \$180 in buying a piano. We have been established in Lima over 20 years. Call and see us before you buy--

B. S. PORTER & SON. 141 South Main Street. Call and see us before you buy. Remember, we have an expert tuner -Chas. O'Harrow.

THE MANNOTH. We Rest. Full Dress Saits.



Commencing tomorrow, we invite you one and all to look over this great store filled with the very choicest, the most desirable, the truly fashionable array of merchandise ever gathered under one roof in Lima. Bear in mind that our stock is not the collections of many makers who manufacture goods that they feel ashamed to put their name on. All our goods are made by makers of clothes who feel proud to attach their name to the product, and we stand behind every garment we sell which makes the guarantee absolute.

Men's Durable Overcoats, well made, good linings, come in the good various lengths, sizes 34 to 44, \$5.00 to \$8.00.

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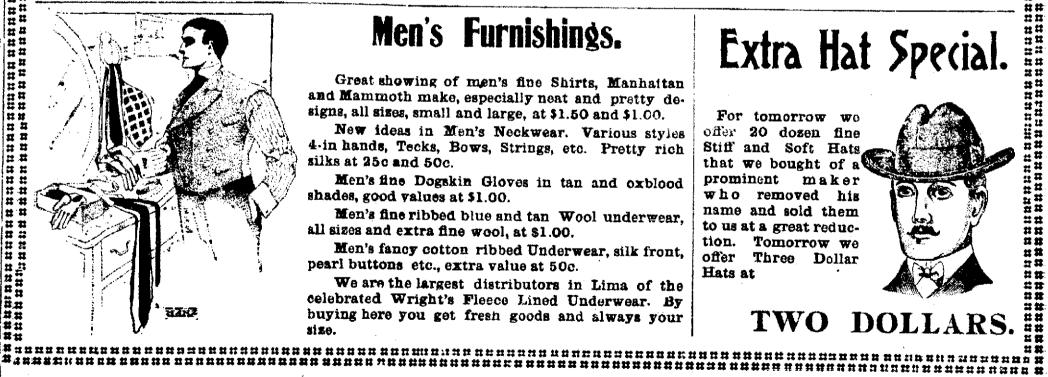
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MAYOR'S COURT. 🖫

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Frank Smith, a boiler-maker from Chicago, James Burns and W. M. Twenty-five good organs from \$10 O'Brien, also strangers, H. R. Gunk and Ira Edwards were all arraigned in mayor's court this morning on chages of 4rnakeaness. Smith was committed in default of a fine of \$5 and Burns was given his choice of ser ving thiny days or getting out of town. He chose the latter. O'Brien. and Funk were distributed and Edwards was committed in default of

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A Large Well the first day.

County.

Indiana's Star Oil County made 15 bbls the first day. Shows a Decided Loss in Production.

Wells County Does More Than Its Share, Thereby Bringing Up the Average in the Hoosier Fields - Oil News.

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in the northern portion of Hancock salt water. county, the Star Oil company has a first class producer in its much well; The production for Grant county

Oil Co s No 2 A Rimmell starts at month are not in the least surprising, ports. In new work there is a gain of 45 bbls and in exten 7. Gofford & The drill has been pounding with 8 in rigs, the total being 34 diffining

got a 18-barreler in the test on the room for continued improvement.

In Reliable Old Hancock barreler. This was something new, wells should be found in various por-

have ben of small calibre, the best of held for the big county. a quartette of new ones being two 30barrelers. Kelly & Ely have one in their No. 21 F. J. Hastings, section 2, while the Ohio Oil Co., has another in No. 13 C. Grubb, section 17. The Ohio's No. S. A. Smeltzer, section 17, is numping salt water. Patty & Newton Bros, completed No. 22 J. Algie, in section 14, with a 10 barreler as the

In Marion township, the People's Oil & Gas Co.'s No. 9 V. H. Coons, section 3, started producing naturally at 22 the rate of 36 bbls a day, and the Ohio 73 Oil Co's No 2 Maria ingle made 10 bbis naturally the first 24 hours.

in Cass township, the Ohio's No. 1 ! E Hudson started at 20 bbls, and in 88 No. 5 Catharine Baker was good for ⁸⁴ 25. J B. Hazlett & Co., have a 30-84 barreler in No. 8 N Huffman, section 92 26, and Weatherby & Poe's No. 3, H. 73 B. McCracken, section 22, is pumping

Grant County's Record.

on the Albertus Decker farm, section shows a considerable decline for the 36 Allen township. In 24 hours after month just ended, with a slight gain the shot the well placed I bbl of oil in the number of new wells. The the shot the well placed 100 bblss oil completions numbered 100, while the same township Taylor Bros. have aggregate of output was 1681 barrels. completed their No. 5 H Kuhlman, and 15 were dry For August the and have a poor outlook for a well, new wells were 98, production 1850. though it may make a small pumper and dusters 9. The average of pro-The Bhiffton end of the Hancock duction in August was 19 barrels. county field has not done much of late but this time it gets down to less to warrant the extravagent claums than 17 barrels in new work there which are being made for it. Of these is a slight decrease the rigs numberwells completed the past so k, the ing 63 and wells drilling 123, a loss hest was the Allen Consolidated Oil in total of 5. Grant has been the troublesome gas in that neighborhood Cale No. 4 J G Henry, section 29, busiest county in the entire Hoosier Orange townsier, which made 50 bbls held all during the summer, and the the first day. In section 39 the Star small declines which are noted this still better showing in the monthly re-

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such a steady effect, that a military with and rigs decline must result with the closing of bbls the first day. D. W. Bentty's No. where less lively work will be the rule and the same company's No. 4 Mary of most activity, but it cannot be ex- ing for an increased output. There J. Hartman, section 24, made 25 bbls pected that that district is going to are 2 rigs up in the county and 7 supply many of the largest wells in wells drilling, the total of 9 being ! G. C. Donn & Co.'s test well on the the future. The present surfock is for less than was reported at the end of 6th, over direct route through Marris-S. M. Deeds farm, is section 6 of Eagle quite an extension of the Washington August. township, is credited with being a 10- township areas, and some good sized but was not very promising as a start tions of that township. In Center township, many of the new wells are a decrease of 1, but their average out-In Portage township, the Ohio Oil better than the ordinary run, while Co.'s No. 1 F. Twining, section 27, in Mill, there is an opening for considerable work to the southward. Opti cline of 156 barrels. Each well pro-Late wells in Liberty township mistic views can evidently still be duced an average of about 19 barrels.

Wells County's Surprise.

Those who have followed the detailed reports of operations throughout the month, could not fail to see that Wells county was completing more than its share of producers, and that some of them were in a class which had been considered a little large for that neighborhood. When the returns are all figured it is shown that Wells county had 97 completions during the month, with a total daily output of 1389 barrels, and 12 were devoid of oil. For August, there were 77 new wells in the county, with an output of 1256 barrels. Thus the gain was 20 in new wells and 124 in output. The average of production per well is smaller than in August, being only 14 1-5, as compared with 16 2-3 The heavy decline in last month's report from July figures gave good opportunity for the show of an increase this month. In new work there is a decline of 19 in rigs and 4 in drilling wells, the total being only 65, against 79 last month.

Blackford county had 42 wells completed, with a total output of 574 barrels and 7 dusters, which shows an inbut a decline of 8 barrels in output This county showed such a large increase last month, that it is doing good to hang so close to the high figures again. The new wells show an average output of 13 23 barrels. while in August it had gone up to 18 barrels. There is a good deal of the and some of these days it may be expected that Blackford will make a

In Union township, the Detroit Oil the summer months. Some of the time in this month's report, though Low Fare to Wantington, D. C., New company has a good one at No. 1 J. B. changes in this month's record are there is a gain of 1 in the number of Wagoner, section 24, which made 75 noted in the Franklin township field, walks accepteted. For aims wells there was a total new production of 5 J A. Thompson, section 36 was a heroafter in Center, Washington and @ barrels, and 3 of them were dry. 20-barreler. The Ohio Oil company Mill townships, there appears to be This is a decline of 33 barrels in pro-

duction. An average of less than 7 Judith Shoemaker farm, section 34. Van Buren township is still the scene barrels to the well is not very promis. With privilege to extend until Novem-

> Adams county nas 27 wells completed, with new production of 508 barreis, and 5 dusters. The wells show put was considerably smaller, as the aggregate of production shows a deas compared with nearly 24 for the to 11th, inclusive, good returning until new ones in August. There is a gain October 18th, with privilege to exof 1 in new work, rigs numbering 7, tend to November 12th, 1902. and wells drilling 23. There is conciderable wildcatting in Adams coun- F. M. Eakin, ticket agent of the Pennty, but it is a question whether any of sylvania lines, Lima. it will ever amount to much Some extravagant tales have emanated

from that district in the past few weeks, but the results are not apparent when it comes to a show down.

Big Gain in Huntington. The scene of activity appears to be moving into Huntington county, and lain's Cough Remedy cures colds and from present indications, there will he considerable doing in the balliwick before the pleasant days have passed. Just now Huntington holds the palm, and is rapidly taking a place in the front rank of Hoosier countres During the month, there were 26 wells completed within the contines of the county, their aggregate daily producion being 642 barrels, while 4 were dry. In August, there were 15 wells sylvania lines. Particular informawith an output amounting to 409 bar- tion about fares, time of trains and rels. The gain is thus seen to be 11 in wells and 233 barrels in production The average of production per

is still maintained at nearly 25 barrels, and has been at this high figure or better for several months past. There are 13 rings up and 2 wells drill ing in the county, the total of 34 being just twice the total at the close of the previous month. There is room for a wide extension of producing areas in Huntington county, and some of it is being opened up as rapidly us the operators can do the work it seems a natural inference that the limit has not been reached on the north and some of the wells now under way will determine just how far it is safe to venture in that direction.

The older field of Manison county has been at about the same lever for months, with a little new work under way in the northern extension. The wells completed during September numbered 8, with a production ansount ng to 33 barrels, which is two more elis than were completed hast month, but a decline of 2 barrels in output There were 1 dusters this month as against only 1 in At. ist. There are now 2 ngs up and 6 wells drilling in the county, a loss of 1 in drilling wells

Delaware county shows a gain of a in my store," writes artigist in completed wells, but a decline of Smith of Davis Ky, "Dr King New 23 barrels in new production the Discovery for consumption coughs wells numbered 10, and their output in my six years of sale it has never was 12 barrels. Five were devoid of failed. I have known it to save sufoil. The over supply of gas has con siderable effect in this county, as a or any other remedy." Mothers rely on less valuable by the presence of the lighter fluid. There are 2 rigs up and wells drilling, a total identical with that reported at the first of the month Randelph county reveals genera declines for the month. There were new completions, none of which produced any oil while in the previous month 35 barrels of the cleaginous product were secured from 5 wells. There

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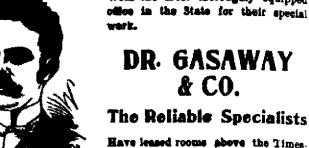
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of the American Federation of Labo

in New Orleans, Nov. 13, have been

ous labor organizations. President

Mitchell, Vice President Lewis and

Secretary Wilson are among the dele

gates who will represent the mine

with the federation. At the last two

conventions there was much talk of

of the federation, but he declined to

be a candidate. There has been an

effort lately to revive this boom, but

Mr. Wilson says that Mitchell will not

Baldwin's Statement.

New York, Oct. 3 -Evelyn B Bald-

win, the Arctic explorer, arrived here

tion had been short of food supplies

Mining In China.

state department that the Chinese im-

growing importance of mining in Chi-

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THE STAGE.

Tonight at the Fauret opera house the great comedy success "Spotless the "lows idea" at a mass meeting at Town" will receive its first presenta- the First Regiment armory here, held tion here; and that the piece will be under the auspices of the National accorded a hearty welcome is already League of Republican Clubs. In part evidenced by the unusually large sale of seats. "Spotless Town" is said to other generations about the rates of received here by delegates of the vari be constructed on breadly humorous duty, whether the wall should be low tines with a lot of catchy twinkling enough to allow foreign merchandise music and diverting specialties. The to flow over it or high enough to bareeast presenting this comedy success ly allow it to leak over or to be numbers about forty people, and in prehend the grinciple which has iden-

ing and amazing as anything that has of 1860, in 'Twenty Years In Con-

tions on the road.

in the middle of the stage. Talma part of the capitalist, assure good refused to talk about the alleged con wraps a sheet around the screen. She wages to the laborer and defend the troversies which had taken place be is then eaveloped in a sort of Mother consumer against the evils of extor- tween him and Captain Johanssen of Hubbard gown, blindfolded and placed failed to justify the doctrine of pro- it had been reported that the expedibehind another screen 20 feet distanct tection in any period of the past, is from the main screen. Le Roy leaves today passing through an ordeal bard- he made the following statement: the stage on the right hand side, a ly even anticipated when the tariff law ! "There is not a word of truth in the pistol is fired by Rosoc and as quick as of 1897 was placed upon the statute report of our not having sufficient a flash Taims is found inside the another passes under the control of trouble between myself and Captain screen which stands in the centre of speculators intent on nefarious Johannsen He wanted to be the the stage without the Mother Bubbard schemes to engross the whole market, and Le Roy is on the stage at the left the protective literature of a hundred with wrapper on and we know it is a years becomes misleading and obsotrick, but how it is done is simply lete. wonderful and amazing.

Kate Cahill's, Friday and tions which have already had their Saturday, Oct. 3rd and 4th.

NOTICE.

T B H will hold their regular me tings in Tolau hac', coinci of Mun and Spring street on Fuday

Only a nother can understand what means to let a child moral the dang and heat the drum, if it wishes to keep it quiet '

NOTICE TO BOND BUYERS.

Seared lab will be received by the city clerk of Lima Ohio, until 12 o clock noon Monday, October 27th (302) and opened immediately there ous conditions that surround us, has after for the purchase of \$150,000 been the ally of independent capital worth of water works bonds known in its grapple with the modern trust and designated as "Water Works system; but if the day should ever Bonds of the City of Lima, Ohio, ser- come when the productive energies of tes D," and issued for the purpose of the American people are impotent in his wheel chair and is able to devote obtaining money with which to en- the presence of monopoly, the protection considerable attention to public busi-trade. rge, extend, and improve the preser! water works plant of the City of Lima, Ohio as authorized by the electors of the said city at a general election held April 7th 1902.

Said bonds shall be in denominations of \$1000 each, shall be 150 in number Shall be dated October 1st. 1902, and be made ravable as follows: \$3 000 on the first day of Anril, 1904. \$5,000 on the first day of October, 1904.

Said bonds shall bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum, payble semi-annually, with principal, as same matures, at the office of the sent the name of John L Bates for treasurer of said city of Lima, Ohio.

No bid for less than par value of said bonds will be considered; and Curtis Guild, Jr., for lieutenant goverbidders should specify the amount of por. The other state officers will be bonds bid for and the premium, if any,

that is offered.

Bidders are required to use form of proposal furnished by the city clerk; and no bid will be considered unless Lima. Ohio, bank, and payable to the ed. This was done by the joining city clerk, in the sum of at least five per cent of the amount of bonds bid for. Should the bidder to whom said bonds are awarded refuse or neglest to accept said bonds and pay to the city of Lima. Ohio, the amount of his vacancy in the old Tenth district, bid within twenty days after said which was represented by Amos J. oxen, \$4 0004 75; bulls, \$2 4003 50, cows, bonds are ready for delivery, then said Cummings, deceased. William R. \$1 5003 40; stockers and feeders, \$3 356s

to deliver said bonds, or have the same delivered, in different amounts same delivered, in different amounts and different times, or all at once, as and different times, or all at once, as the city council may hereafter determine the same to be necessary. The mine the same to be necessary. The right to reject any or all bids is atright to reject any or all bids is alon reserved.

By order of the city council. FRED C. BEAM, City Clerk, Lima, Ohio, Oct. 3rd. 1902. oct 5 fri-sat-4w AIRS THE IOWA IDEA.

Senator Dolliver to the League of Republican Clubs.

TRUSTS AND THE TARIPP HIS THEME

Does Not Believe the Former Are Formament lastitution, and keys Protection Must Not Be Used as a Clock For Avarios and Greed-Sysopsis of the Address.

Chicago, Oct. 3.-United States Sonator J. P. Dolliver of lown explained Mr. Dolliver said:

"The long debates that were held in

pumped over, failed utterly to com- workers, the largest body affinating claimed to be one of the best organiza- tifled the doctrine of protection with President Mitchell for the presidency the present-day miracles of our industrial progress. 'Protection in the per-M'lle Talma's latest illusion called fection of its design, as described by Dr. Hamilton, does not invite compe-'The Magic Screen" which she will tition from abroad, says Blaine in his present at Faurot opera house tomor- famous chapter on the tariff question row matinee and night is as mystify- in its relation to political revolution ever been seen in this country. A gress, but is based on the controlling ever been seen in this country. A principle that competition at home on the steamship Germanic of the screen made of newspapers is placed will always prevent monopoly on the White Star line. Mr Baldwin at first

"Before anybody makes up his mind that the so-called American trust is a permanent institution, let him consid-Display of fall millinery at |er the long list of ambitious combinaaffairs wound up by the courts of justice. The alcohol trust, the linseed 3-2t oil trust, the alkalı trust, the asphalt trust, the bic, de trust and scores of others whose names are now even forgotten. What was the matter with those astonishing creations of the promoter's art? Nine out of ten of them were bogus and, without stretching the law very much, could have and personal property to it used as been denied the use of the mails on ; an endowment for a hosped for con an ordinary fraud order. Only yesterday one of the mammoth establishments, the National Salt company, had a fittle business before a court of equity in New Jersey. The organization of that trust in 1889 was looked upon everywhere as a step in the direction of monopolizing the neces-

> "There is no room in this discussion for vain exclamations of alarm and despair. Up to this time the tariff policy, to which we owe the prospertion which for more than a generation tries alike, is not likely to remain to enrich such a conspiracy of avarice Grain and Stock Prices For Oct. 2. and greed

Massachusetts Republicans. Boston, Oct. 3 .- Without any political incident of note the delegates to the Republican state convention gathered at the American House, where the usual reception of the state com-\$1.000 on the first day of October, 1904. Imittee to Governor Grane and Local and \$3.000 on the first day of April tenant Governor Bates, the latter to discontinuous tenant Governor Bates, the latter to Mixed and hutchers, \$7.1507 60; good to choice heavy, \$7.3507 70, rough heavy, \$7.0007 70, ro mittee to Governor Crane and Lieufor any of the offices The convention will be presided over by John D. Long, former governor and secretary of the navy. Senator Lodge will pregovernor, while Congressman Lawrence will perform a like service for renominated.

Belmont Defeated.

New York, Oct. 3.—In the Eighth district, where Perry Belmont was Pittsburg - Cattle: Choice, \$6 7567 00; thought to be the only candidate, prime, \$6 2006 50; good, \$5 5006 00; tidy thought to be the only candidate, accompanied by a certified check on a State Senator Sullivan was nonlinethands of the Richmond borough delegates and those led by Mr. Sullivan. The candidates nominated represent constituencies formed under a redistricting of New York county. A special election is to be held to fill the deposit will be retained by said city Hearst, proprietor of the New York

> Gregory For Congress. Hobenwald, Tenn . Oct 3 -- The Re-

mpairs were Navy.

Madrid, Oct. 3.—During the coming eight years Spain intends to build 12 large fronciade, eight fant craisers, 77 torpedo boats and 16 submarine to the control of the c 20036c. Eggs-Freeh, 22623c.

PIVE KILLED. Head-End' Collision in a Tunnel Ba-

Eczema, Psoriasis, Salt tueses Two Preight Trains. Parkemberg, W. Ya., Oct. 3.—Five Rheum. Tetter and Acne

persons were killed and three injured in a head-end entition between two Belong to that class of inflammatory and disfiguring skin eruptions that cause more genuine bodily discomfort and worry than all other known freight trains in a tunnel near Cornwallis, on the Baltimore and Ohio raildiseases. The impurities or sediments which collect in the systems because of poor digestion, inactive Kidneys and other organs of elimination are taken up by the blood, saturating the system with acid poisons and fluids road. The train carried several cars of oattle which were killed or injured. Probably 20 cars were wrecked and that come out through the glands and pores of the skin, producing an indethe tunnel is siled with debris. Fred Pearce, engineer of one train; Wil

that coze out through the glands and pores of the skin, producing and scribable tiching and burning, and the yellow, watery discharge forms into crusts and sores or little brown and white scales that drop off, leaving the skin tender and raw. The effect of the poison may cause the skin to crack and bleed, or give it a scaly, fishy appearance; again the eruptions may

consist of innumerable blackheads and pimples or hard, red bumps upon the face. Purification of the blood is the only remedy for these vicious skin diseases. Washes and powders can only hide for a time the glaring biemisnes, S. S. S. eradicates all poisonous accumulations, antidotes the Uric and other acids, and blemishes. S. S. S. eradicates all poisonous accumurestores the blood to its wonted purity, and stimulates and revitalizes the sluggish organs, and the impuri-

ties pass off through the natural channels and

relieve the skin S. S. S. is the only guaranteed purely vegetable blood purifier. It contains no Arsenic. Potash or other harmful mineral. Write us about your case and our physicians will advise without charge. We have a handsomely illustrated book on skin diseases, which will be sent free to all who wish it. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

L. E. & W. EXCURSIONS, WASHING-TON, D. C.

Account of G. A. R. encampment the L. E. & W. R. R. will make a rate of \$11 60 to .Vashington, Tickets on sale Oct. 3, 4, 5, and 6th, good until Oct. 14, or for fee of 50c will be extended to Nov. 3rd, 1902. For information as to side trips, stopovers, apply to ticket

NEW YORK.

On Oct. 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th, special rates will be made. Tickets good until Oct. 14th. Inquire of agents. H. J. Rhine, G. P. A.

Do Good---It Pays.

A Chicago man has observed that Good deeds are better than real estate deeds-some of the latter are worthless. Act kindly and gently, show sympathy and lend a helping You cannot possibly lose by hand Most men appreciate a kind Washington, Oct. 3.—Minister Con-word and encouragement more than ger at Peking has reported to the substantial help. There are persons

n this community who might truthperial government, recognizing the fully say "My good friend, cheer up. A few doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will rid you of your cold, and there is no danger whatever from pneumonia when you use that mediine It always cures. I know it for it has helped me out many a time Sold by Wm. M. Melville, old post office corner.

CHICAGO SPECIAL RATES.

For the Union Veteran Legion at Chicago the Chicago & Erie railroad will sell round trip tickets at one fare rate plus one dollar for all trains Oct. 6 and 7. Tickets can be extended to Oct. 16 on payment of 25 cents at Chicago. See Erie Agents. d&w 2-6

Out of Death's Jaws.

Ween death seemed very near om a severe stemach and liver from ple that I had suffered with for years " writes P. Muse, Durham, N. "Dr. King's Nev Ofe Pills saved my '. and gave pertect healts. Best p lis on earth and only 25c at H Washington, Oct 3 - President F Voitkamp's drug store, corner Roosevelt had a comfortable day and Main and North streets. the report from the temporary White

The Queen of Italy is carring for tife. bildren, all boys, whom she is ed. cating and will have them taught a

The Kind You Have Always Bought CASTORIA Bears the Chart Estetus Signature

Saturday, Oct. 4th will be the last day you can get "Wahoo," the great blood and nerve tonic at 25c. Den't miss this opportunity.

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Hand. Circuland - Cattle Good to choice While opening a box, J. C. Mount, dry fed steers, 1.200 fbs and upwards, \$6 25@6 35; do. 1.650 to 1.150 fbs., \$5 500 of Three Mile Bay, N. Y. ran a ten 6 (0); green half fat, 1,000 to 1,200 hs, penny nail through the fleshy part of \$4 506,5 00, do 900 to 1,000 lbs, \$4 006, his hand. "I thought at once of all 4 50, good to choice betters, \$4 006,4 75, the pain and soreness this would

penny nail through the fleshy part of 4 50, good to choice heifers, \$4 0004 75, the pain and soreness this would common to choice cows, \$2 2564 00; good to choice bulls, \$3 0004 00. Sheep and Lambs -Good to choice wather sheep, \$3 5003 75; fair to good mixed, \$2 7569 3 20, cuils and common, \$1 5003 85; good to choice yearlings, \$3 5003 85; good to choice yearlings, \$3 5003 85; good to choice spring lambs, 65 lbs. and upwards, \$5 1665 25; cuils and commons, \$4 000 475. Hogs—Yorkers, \$7 1047 15; mediums

Reduced Fares to San Francisco and

Reduced Fares to San Francisco and Los Angeles via Pennsylvania Lines.

hurchers. \$4 7565 25; fair. \$4 0064 50; heifers, \$3 0065 00, bulls, stags and cows. Excursion tickets will be sold Sep-\$2 25634 25; fresh cows. \$25 00660 00. Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers, \$3 6063 3 80; good mixed. \$3 2563 50; fair, \$2 7569 tember 28th to 30th, inclusive, to San Francisco and Lon Angeles, Cal., ac-3 00, choice lambs, \$5 1065 30; common to good \$3 6065 00 Caives--Veals, \$7 506 k 00 Hogs--Prime heavy, \$7 5047 65; mecount Meeting of National Wholesale Druggists' Association at Montgomslums, \$7 2867 50; heavy Yorkers, \$7 000 ery, Cal. For particulars apply to 7 15; light Yorkers, \$6 7006 90; plgs, \$6 50 Description of Lines Ticket Agents Pennsylvania Lines Ticket Agents.

NEVER ASK ADVISE.

When you have a cough or cold \$ 50. Sheep and Lambs Sheep, \$2 2569 8 75; culls, \$2 00; lambs \$4 5066 75; culls, don't ask what is good for it and get deposit will be retained by said city | Mearst, proprietor of the fight | coughs and colds quickly.
H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and

CASTORIA.

G. A. R. AT WASHINGTON.

Very Low Fare to the National Encampment via Pennsylvania Lines.

Persons who expect to attend the 36th National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Washington, D. C., in October, or who may contemplate a sight seeing trip to the National Capital, should consult local ticket agents of the Pennsylvania Lines in regard to low fares, stopover privileges, side trips, etc. Apply io F. M. Eakin, ticket agent at Lima, Ohio, or C. L. Kimball, G. P. A., Cleveland, Ohio. d&w-1m

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OHIO CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION.

Zanesville, Ohio. Oct 2nd to 6th, 1902. One fare for the round trip, via Detroit Southern R. R. Tickets sold Oct. 2nd and 3rd. Limited to refurn to and including Oct 6.

Geo. M. Henry, G. P. A. sept. 27 to oct. 3

For a pleasant physic take Cham berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Easy to take Pleasant in effect For sale by Wm. M. Melville, old post office corner.

Some people are talking of Schator Beveriage as the running mate for the president in 1994-Pelated Personal Item in a Chicago Daily

DANGER IN FALL COLDS. Fall colds are liable to hang on all winter leaving the seeds of pneumo-Foley's Honey and Far cures quickly and prevente serious results. It is old and-rehable, tried and tested, safe and Contains no opiates and will North strects.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Of Officers of the South Side Building and Lean Association of Lima. O.

The stockholders of this association will please take notice that the annual meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 1-th, 1902, at 7 p. m., at their office on south Main street, to elect officers and to hear the report of the secretary and treasurer for the year ending October 1st, 1902.

By order of board of directors. JACOB MOSER.

Secretary and Treasurer.

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AN ORDINANCE.

TO VACATE A PORTION OF EAST ELM STREET.

WHEREAS, a petition signed by various owners of lots abutting upon East Elm street hereinafter described May, 1903. has been presented to the Conneil praying for the vacation of the same:

WHEREAS, notice of the pendency

and prayer of said petition has been

given by publishing the same in the Times-Democrat, a newspaper of general circulation in the corporation. for six consecutive weeks, ending on the 18th day of September, 1902; and WHEREAS, the Council is satisfied there is good cause for such vacation that it will not be detrimental to the

general interests, and that the same should be made; therefore He it ordained by the Council of the City of Lima. Ohio, as follows: Sec. 1. That said portion of East Eim street extending from the west

after the entitiest time allowed by law.

C. M. OVERLY, President of the Cornell. FRED C. BEAM, City Clerk. Passori Sopt. 29th, 1968.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Lerey H. Hume, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the state of Loroy H. Hume, late of

Allen county, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 27th day of September, A. D., 1902.

200-mon-3 w FRANK A. HUMB.

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that Charles lovejoy, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio penitentlary, has been recommended to the board by the warden. and chaplain as worthy of consideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after October 10, 1902,

NOTICE OF PETITION TO VACATE PORTION OF EAST ELM STREET.

Notice is hereby given that a petiion has been presented to the council of the city of Lima, Ohio, praying for he vacation of a strip of land on east street and extending from the west line of inlot 2660 to the east line of lot 2661, and extending ten feet north of the north line of said Elm street. Said petition is now pending pefere said council and will come up for final action on and after the 22nd day of September, 1902

FRED C. BEAM, City Cierk.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. STREET GRADING.

Sealed bids will be received by the city clerk of Lima, Ohio, until 12 c'clock noon, Monday October 27, 1962, and opened immediately thereafter, for the improvement of east Market street from River Road to the east line of Standiford's addition, by grading the same to the established grade and in accordance with plans and specifications now on file in the

office of the city civil engineer. No bid will be considered unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of \$250.00 upon a local bank, payable to the city clerk, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract with acceptable bond within ten days should same be awarded him. The right is reserved to reject any

and all bids. By order of the council. FRED C. BEAM, City Clerk, fo thur, frod wks

ATTACHMENT NOTICE.

W. S. Howser Plaintiff.

VB. William Roof, Defendant. in the Court of Common Pleas inte of Ohio. Alle a county, se.

The defendant Will tem Roof, restring in the fown of Anderson state of India a will take notice that said plaintiff on the 13TH UA3 OF AUGUST, 1902

commenced an action in attachment before William E R. flay justice of the property of Ottawa rowns, ip. Allen county, Onto, for the sum of frety-six delians and fifty [\$48.56] cents with interest from March 19th less, on an recount for medical services sendered by pishtiff for defendant; and there being to personal property of the defendant whinh said county. The proceedings and papers were conflicted by asid justice of the pence to the clerk of the court of comment please of said county, as provided to section 654 of the revised statutes of counts a please of said county, as provided to the late of the faction of the person of any of August 1962, said.

r . It flied his petition in said cour and goested an attachment to be levied on los author lace, in Standiford's addition to the tty of Lima, Ohio; the defendant equired to answer said petition by the 28th

M S. Bowses. By Becker & Becker his attorneys

NOTICE.

Notice is nerely given that a petition will be presented to the commissioners of Allen counts at their next session, become ber, 1802, praving for the vacation of a county road, in the folk wing the, to wit:

North street in tame, Ohio, sleven (11) feet west of the west line of West street in Lime, Ohio, thence in a northwesteriy direction to a point at the northwesteriy direction to must be its eight of uniter in McDonel's addition; thence west along the south line of Wayne street to a point at the northwesteriy direction west cruce of thiot must be a south of the of Wayne street to a point at the northwesteric in McDonel's addition; thence west along the south of the of Wayne street in a followed to the first on McDonel's addition to Lime.

Ohio; thence in a southeast-rip direction Onio; there in a southeast-rly direction on a sine parallel with the first above described line, to a point in the north time of North atreet, said roadway being sixty (69) eet in width, and passing through McDon-i's addition and Rose's audition to Idma,

Onto E. M. Gooding, Kate Ackerman, C. F. Metheany, W. E. Booth, S. rati E. Custard, James Harky, Sarah K. Heckerman, M. McCray, J. B. Ackins, I. H. Longsworth, J. E. Richie, C. A. Mctheany, acpt. 8-4wks.

NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS.

Bids will be received at the office of the Lima water works until 12 o'clock noon, October 6th, 1902. for the deivery of domestic lump coal, to the main and Lost Creek stations of the Lima water works, from the 25th day or in the vicinity of the portion of of November, 1902 to the 1st day of

A bond for the taithful performance of the contract will be required of the successful bidder.

The board reserves the right to reect any or all bids. By order of board of water works

trustees. sept26-8t J. H. HUTCHINSON,

Secretary.

Notice of Petition to Vacate. Alley.

Eim street extending from the west line of inlot 2660 to the east line of inlot 2661, and extending ten (10) feet north of the north line of tail Eim street be, and the same hereby is variated.

Sec. 2. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the entirest time allowed by law.

That end petition is now pending before the city or merit and will come up for seminer on Monday the first day of October, 1988. One Cherk of Oily of Lipse, Objectory NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

irtkamp's Pharmacy, stener of h and Main street. NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

May be Ready by Monday

And

Lost on Account of the New Law.

Commission is at Work on the List That Gees to the Wheel

And the Task May be Completed in Attended by the Gospel Reg-Time for the Drawing of the New Grand Jury Te-

merrew.

No time is being lost to meet the emergency which has arisen in the selection of a grand jury for the fall term of court, which opens Monday According to the directions of Judge Cunningham, the jury commission selected Wednesday afternoon met at the court house today and this after moon is engaged in selecting the 300 sames which are to take the place of those now in the wheel.

The commission was instructed to compete the task as quickly as possible and if the work is finished in time of the quarter, and Co. B a smaller the new jury will be drawn tomorrow and summen's served as rapidly as

Judge Cunningham is anxious to get the jury to work on Monday, as would have been the case had the new law not interfered, and everybody concerned is working toward that end.

Not for a number of years, and it is questionable as to whether in the history of the new jall, there have heen as neany prisoners confided at one time as the report now shows Yesterday Sheriff Barr had 22 offend ers awaiting disposal, but the number reduced to 10 by the removal of James Dillon to the work house and the release of Frederick Haas on bail.

Most of the lot are awaring the action of the grand jury and it is safe to say that a majority will be held for trial insuring their presence for at least a month longer. One or two will no doubt plead guilty soon after an indictment is returned but there will be several left to take their chances with the petit jury under a

The Case Submitted.

Judge Miller held a session of court in the common pleas room this morn ing and heard the argument in the case of Mary Jane Pangle vs. John R. Brown, which is a proceeding in aid of execution. The defendant is a resident of Delphos and claims to have no property which can be levied on to The case has been submitted and Judge Miller will reserve his decision ontil he can go over the evidence more

Armstrong has headed down decision in favor of the defendant in the suit of Piorence E. R. Brill against Martina A. Leuthers and ther hours of the estate of the late Harrison Leathers, of Ridge township, Van Wert county. The plaintiff sued for a share in the oil well royalties due the estate. The widow holds life interest in the property under the will and the court's decision No Time gives to her the royalties in question as inng as she lives.

Roal Estate Transfers. Mae D. Clark to Elizabeth Lones inlot 3127, Clark's addition to Lima.

Henry Ridenour to J. W. Lusk, 40 acres of land in Perry township, Margaret Grorne to Fred Grorne.

2 acres in Amanda township, \$1000.

BANQUET

iment Boys.

Y. M. C. A. Entertained the Lads in Royal Style and all Enjoyed it.

The Gospel Regiment composed of the bright lads who belong to theY M. C. A. had the building to themselves last night and a better time was never enjoyed behind the doors of the institution. There were 128 present, and aside from the enjoyment furnished in other ways the regiment was served a luncheon in true

C. C. was awarded a prize of a big bax of candy for the largest collection one for guessing nearest to the amount collected. Sunday afternoon new officers will be elected for the

This evening at 8 o'clock, the men's class, composed mostly of those who cannot be present in the afternoons, will meet for the first time, and go through he exercises under the direction of Prof. Shepard. The class is a large and enthusiastic one.

THE ELKS

Initiated Three Candidates Last Evening.

Last night the Elks held an enjoyable session during which three candidates for membership were given a trip down the cindernath and after the initiations an informal social ses sion was held. The baby Elks are Messrs, C. A. Graham, Theo. Feist and Mr. Ed. Taylor, of Uniopolis,

John M. Boose can show you some elegant bargains in homes and vacapt lots. If in the market see him before maying.

of the grand fur opening at noon, and for the closing services of R. T. Gregg & Co's. Attendit, the convention this evening are as

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GOOD

Attendance is Continued Teday

At the Session

Being Held by O. C. M. S. Delegates.

Ladies in Charge of Meeting Scheduled for This Afternoon.

Convention Closes With the Services of This Evening's Programme-Prof. Parks, of Ada, Speaks Tonight.

The convention of the Third District. Ohio Christian Missionary society, in session at the Wayne street church of Christ, listened last evening to two stirring addresses.

In the absence of the state secre tary, S. H. Bartlett, the special agent of the society, C. A. Ragan, spoke on the 2:40 trot, Josie Wilson owned by the subject, "Why Support Ohio Missions?" Miss Mary Lyons, state sec retary, and organizer for the Christian in each heat. Burt Onward, winner the work of that organization

The session this morning maintained the high standard set for the convention yesterday. The convention and eighth in the third. was called to order at 9.30 by vice president, W. A. Brundige. The annual report of the churches of the district was read by secretary J. W. Underwood, of Leipsic. It showed a trot. gratifying increase in the membership of the churches and a flourishing financial condition.

The morning session was devoted to the consideration of Sunday school Enterprise Displayed by B.S. work. J. V. Symington, of Lima, considered "The Boy Problem," and gave some practical plans for its solution. A.F. Reiter, of Bluffton,urged the need of interesting the boys and girls in ome massions by means of "Boys and Garls' Rally Day," and E. D. Kemper, of Dankirk, presented "The Characteristics of a Good Sunday School Teacher," "How to Prevent Lenkage in the Sunday School," was presented by G. H. Sims, of Lina, in a few pichy points. This was follow ed by a round table conducted by G. A Ragan, which aroused a good deal of interest and developed many practical ideas in Sunday school work. Remember that Prof. Perks, of Ada

will address the convention tonight. and all are welcome. The programs for the session of the

Christian Women's Board of Missions Tomorrow is the last day which began at 1:30 o'clock this after-

C. W. B. M. Programs.

Song and praise service led by Mrs., Dr., McKitznick

m Methods in the Ausfliery

Perusal Observations in Japan," Miss Jane Whetston DustMrs. Wagner and Mrs. Gregg C. W. B. M. conference of delegates of Auxiliaries.

Solo Mrs. Jack Tyler Ministers conference.- 'The Workmags of the C. W. B. M. in their Rome Churches."

Reports of committees.

MusicQuartette

"How to Gain Victory in the work." Mary Lyons, state secretary. Second Day, Evening Section. :00-Praise and song service. 7:15-Reports of C. E. societies.

7:48—Address, Prof. J. G. Park. Adm

OUTSIDE

Of the Money Were the Lima Horses

Entered in Yesterday's Races at the Fair Being Held at Findlay.

The Lima horses entered in the races at Findiay have not broken the bank as vesterday's results show. Roy M. a Hortsville. Mich., horse captured the 2:23 pace in straight heats, 2:24% being the best time. In A. G. Caster, of Findlay, was first under the wire, leading the field of ten Woman's Board of Missions, told of of the big end of the purse at the Lima fair, finished an undisputed second. Frank Irvington, owned by D J. Cable got fifth place, finishing fourth in the first and second heats

There are three events scheduled for this afternoon, and Kate D. an other product of the Spring Valley farm, will try her speed in the 2:24

OUAKER BUSY.

Porter & Son's.

A TIMES DEMOCRAT reporter tropped into Porter & Son's Music Store on the Midway, this afternoon and found everyone as busy as busy could be. But this was no great surprise as there is always an air of hustle about this enterprising establishment. Wih one of the largest and best lines of pianes and organs to se lect from in Northwestern Ohio, and at prices that cannot help but attract. is it any wonder that the Quaker is kept on the jump? And is it any wonder that they always satisfy, with fourteen different makes of Pianos to select from. The fact that this concern has been doing business in Lima for years is evidence that the people of Lima and vicinity have confidence in them, The TIMES-DEMOCRAT abes not hesitate in guaranteeing that Porter & Son can save you money on have it in stock or not.

DEATH'S HAND

Terminates the Iliness of Edward G. Riley.

Edward G., the three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Riley, of 1234 west Market street, died at 10 o'clock this morning, death resulting from be held at the residence at 2 o'clock Monday and will be conducted by Rev. George W. Anderson. Interment will be made in Woodlawn cemetery

NIGHT SCHOOL.

The regular night school at the Lima Business college opens Monday evening. Bessions are held from 7 to 9 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, in the well lighted rooms of the college, and the elevator runs for the accommodation of the pupils. The night school is largely attended by those who are busy during the day and desire to qualify themselves for better positions. Many young people now holding positions of trust and responishility at good salaries, pepared themselves by taking the night school course of study. The course is practically the same as that of the day school; and the instruction is given by the regular teachers of the college. Special attention is given to students whose early education has been neglected.

Tuttion is payable in advance, and the rate for a complete night course is \$25.00. Monthly rates are also given, ranging from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per month according to the studies taken. The cost of houks and supplies from \$2.00 to \$5.00. Those interested are invited to call.

LIMA BURINESS COLLEGE.

Miss Dewey

Occurred in Tolede at 8:30 Last Evening.

Ceremony Was Performed at the Home of the Bride's Father and Was Witnessed by a Party of Friends.

Concerning the marriage of W. W. Leighton, cashler of the Lime Savings bank of the south side, and a Toledo young lady, the Toledo Times, of today published the following:

"The marriage of Miss Adeline Dewey, deughter of Mr. Jesse N. Dewey, to Mr. William Woodward Leighton, of Lima, O., was celebrated quietly at 8:30 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's father, on Gienwood avenue, in the presence only of relatives and a few intimate friends. Rev. F. D. Kelsey officiated, The outof-town guests, who came to attend the wedding, were: Mrs. Hiram Bowen and Miss Katherine Stair, of Brodhead. Wis.; Miss Lillian Crawford, of Detroit: 'Miss Winifred Wallfn, of Greston, Ia.; Mr. F. B. Welty, of Lima; Mr. East, of Lima; Mr. Charles Hill, of Cleveland: Mr. Carl Cotter, of Ann Arbor: Mrs. Julia 🛊 Leighton, Miss Marie Leighton and Miss Custer, all of Cincinnati. The bride and groom will make their home | * at Lima O., where Mr. Leighton is cashier of a bank.

DAUGHTER

Of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bible Died Yesterday.

The two months and five days old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bible, of Bath township, died at 3 o'clock yeserday afternoon, death resuiting from stomach trouble.

Funeral cortege will leave the residence at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and services will be held at the Ward church. Interment will be made in

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